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behold is seen across Canada as blossum time" arrives and many a visitor comes out to drink in beautiful sights. Earliest to bloom are the apricot trees in Niagara peninsula, whose blossoms Eleanor Book is seen admiring.

BEISEKER NEWS IN BRIEF

You all know that June 1 is the date for the commencement of the date for the commencement of the census taking. We have 42 enumerators instructed in Calgary and 30 in Drumheller by the Supervisors appointed by the Bureau of Statistics. This school lasted four days with the last of these schools finishing on Saturday, May 26. All enumerators are now qualified to go ahead with the actual field work of the census.

the actual field work of the census are and Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz, Mr. C. Lohke and Mr. F. Lount attended the Liona convention of District 87, which comprises Alberta and Montana. This convention was held in the Pailiser Hotel with over 400 attending. The main speaker was the Director-General of the Liona International, Mr. R. K. Keaton of Chicago.

There were three Governors appointed for Montana and one for Alberta.

The Beiseker Club was glad to hear that Caigary took first in the Stunt program.

E. J. Bartholomew Passes At 64

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Following a lengthy illness Edwin John Bartholomew, 64, of 28 if 81. N.W. Calgary, died Tuesday morning in Colonel Belcher He was born in Cartiale, England and had farmed in the Crossfield district from 1800 until retiring to Calgary in 1947. During the First World War he served with the Royal Horse Artillers and was a member of the Canadian Legion No. 1 and the Red Chevrons Association. Wife Irene in Calgary; three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Boon, Mrs. G. R. Zinn and Miss Ethel Bartholomew, all of Calgary; three daughters, three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Ladyamith, E.C., Mrs. Isabel Cartnel of Vancouver and Mrs. Ethel Kemp in England and three brothers, Dick in England Mrs. Ethel Kemp in England and three brothers, Dick in England Tennes in Filands, Ont., and Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Jacques Funeral Home. Canno W. H. Morgan will officate and the remains will be cremated in the Calgary Crematorium.

Good Crowd Attends Fireman's Ball

Fireman's Ball

CROSSFIELD — The Firemen's Ball, which was held May 23 in the Community Hall turned out to be a wonderful success as a good crowd was in attendance to enjoy the music of the "Melody 5". The hall was decorated for the occasion with colored balloons. He occasion with colored balloons were feature prises. Mr. Jack Harrison was the proud winner of an electeric mantel clock. There were two spot dances won by Bill Hale and Edith Stillings and Hardle and Edith Stillings and Hardle Hall. The black balloon was caught by Bert and Evelyn Lilley for the largest portion thereof). Chocola'es were and Evelyn Lilley for the largest portion thereof). Chocola'es were black and the stillings and the stillings and the stillings of the stillings and the stillings and the stillings and the stillings and the dance carried on joyed and the dance carried on joyed and the dance carried on joyed and the dance carried on till about 2:30. Blake Stillings, fire chief, and his brigade were responsible for the evening's froile.

Girls Take Prizes

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CROSSFIELD — Calgary Boys'
and Girls' Fair sponsored by the
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CROSSFIELD NOTES

Evensong at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Ascension on Sunday June 3 will be conducted by Rev. Canon W. H. H. Crump, B.D., of Christ Church, Calgary, assisted by members of the Christ Church choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boke and Mrs. Walter Lilley of Crossfield motored to Innisfail on Sunday. Arnold Allers is the new employee at the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He is known to some of the

ee at the Canadian Bank of Com-merce. He is known to some of the students who attended Red Deer Composite School a year ago as he was an enrolled student at that

he was an enrolled student at that time.

Jack Morrison, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon, is night operator for CPR.

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MADDEN **NEWS BRIEFS**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell a son, Alexander Carl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker a son, Robert Gordon.

Walker a son, Robert Gordon.
David Malcolm Donald, young
son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leask
of Madden was christened at the
local church, Sunday, May 20.
The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Brown and little
Rossenary Cummings of Carstairs
were also christened. Carstairs
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here. Mr. and daughter Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis Ryan of Regina,
and her daughter, Miss Edith Liddell of Calgary.

of Madden visited Clarice in the

hospital.

Dr. Whillans is home again, and his love for the old home town is still the same, He reports a very cold stay in Toronto, and his great pleasure at being home once

Mr. and Mrs. Art Demers visited the Home Cafe last Sunday. They live in Field, B.C.

G.G.I.T. Groups **Entertain Mothers**

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Entertain Mothers

CROSSFIELD — With decorations of musical signs and notes in close harmony with their atudy them for the year "Make Mine Music", the C.G.I.T. groups presided at a Mother and Daughter sided at a Mother and Daughter and the control of the co

mothers and God.

A short musical quizz proved to be fun and Birgit Anderson and Joyce McDonald favored those present with plane solos. A little skit was put on by the seniors and the intermediates played folk games.

games.
Mrs Bell chatted for a while

Ball Schedule Bush League

East Community at Madden,
Water Valley at Dog Pound.
June 10
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Valley, Madden at Dog Pound.
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Dog Pound at Madden.
June 24

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Dog Pound at East Community,
Madden at Water Valley.

GARDEN CLUB **NEWS**

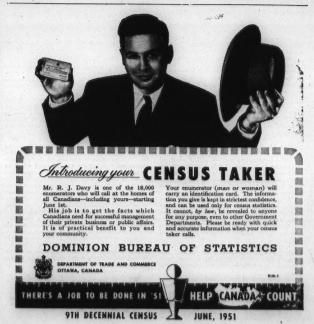
CROSSFIELD — There was a fair attendance of Happy Garden Club members together with their mothers at the last regular meeting of that organization held May 23 in the school. Mrs. Well gave a very interesting demonstration on the fine art of "smocking". The meeting concluded with lunch.

on her stop in Madiera Island and displayed some of the beautiful hand work embroidery for the beautiful hand whose islanders for the state of the s

same.

In connection with their study of Japan two miniature Japanese houses and farmsteads were displayed by Joyce McDonald, Edith Bills and Evelyn Banta. Joyce had a perfect arrangement of a Japanese lot with a genuine replication of the second of the ed trees in bloom.

The evening ended with "Taps".



EDITORIAL PAGE

Men vs. Machines

In Korea the first outright clash between Soviet and Democratic forces has proven that the Western Allies in the U.N. can withstand massive body blows from armed Communist might.

might.

On the other hand, as our cartoon at right shows, the Communist nations outnumber the Western Allies in both manpower and armed force. For while the West spent five years de-mobilizing its armies Russia continued to build stronger forces after World War II and only recently has the West begun to follow suit.

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Despite this, sober study shows that the Western nations still possess more efficient, better-trained, and better equipped-armies. The latest episode of the Korean war was fought between masses of men on the Com-nunist side and relate/by small, but well-equipped armies on the United Nations side. While Russia's armies are of course better equipped than those of the Communist horde in Korea, the fighting there has exploded the myth of huge armies.

It has shown that a small, mechanized army can withstand countiess blows from masses of men. When the Communists attacked they did so with foot soldiers carry-ing riffes. United Nations fire-power slaugh-tered the attackers and now the whole world knows the outcome.

tered the attackers and now the whole word knows the outcome.

It is to be hoped that global war can still be averted. But if a showdown should come, the superior technical skill of the Western nations will hold the key to victory.

Farm Survey

About June 1 farmers will be receiving through the mail a questionnaire from the Agriculture Division of the Bureau of Statistics. This is the regular June survey of crops and live stock undertaken annually in cooperation with provincial agricultural agencies. Commencing June 1 farmers will also be visited by an enumerator in connection with the decennial census of agriculture. The information for the June survey is needed even though a census is being undertaken this

The chief reason for this need is that it will not be possible to assemble and add all the census schedules before the early part of 1952. Current estimates of acreages sown to the census schedules before the early part of 1952. Current estimates of acreages sown to field crops must be calculated and nublished before the end of July this year. Therefore, farmers are urged to complete the usual June questionnaire in addition to the census schedule so that the regular statistical work

may be carried out.

Statistics obtained from the annual survey are used extensively throughout the year vey are used extensively throughout the year by government departments, farm organizations and industry. International bodies, such as the World Food and Agriculture Organization, depend on the Bureau to supply up-to-date figures on Canada's agricultural industry. The farmer, through his response to the questionnaires sent out by the Bureau, has a real opportunity to help form a true picture of agricultural conditions and it is in his own interests to do so.

The survey has no connection with taxation. The farmer's individual form is seen only by workers in the Dominion and Provingial Agricultural offices. All individual forms are kept strictly confidential.

U.S. Price Controls

Price regulations put into effect south of the border in January of this year have oper-ated reasonably well and many merchants and sales executives express the opinion that they have put an end to panic and scare-

they have belying.

When buyers became convinced that prices would not advance higher, they cut down on their purchases. The result has been an accumulated inventory at many levels of the trade and, because of advance buying, some slowness in the purchase of thems.

Another factor in creating excessive in-ventories is the volume of production of con-sumer goods, which has, so far at least, been affected very little by the rearmament pro-

gram.

If price control continues to hold its own in the States, it will help the situation here in Canada. Continued high production of both civilian and military goods is required to keep down the cost of living. More work and not more controls will solve the problem.

Land of Dreams By T. W. PUE

The popular song goes something like this:

T. W. PUE

Land of Dreams You'll never know how nice it seems Or just how much it really means.

It's a pretty little ditty but if the correct pronunciation is put on the word Orleans it does not

rhyme. Down around Basin St. they don't say Orleans to rhyme with dreams or seems or means. They say: Or-lee-ans. Even the Baptist preacher I heard in early morning devotional broadcast said it that way.

HUB OF AMERICAS

This fabulous city, that has increased from half a million to 750,000 population in the past decade is truly the meeting place

of the Americas. In April I flew from Chicago to New Orleans in four hours, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles. I rode in the 300-mile Constellation aircraft of Chicago-Southern Airline that boasts 15 years of regular service without a single passenger fatality.

At that speed we travelled at an altitude of 3,000 feet. When you release waste water from the wash basin it goes out like a shot, and if the plug isn't closed immediately air escaping from the cabin makes its exit with a screaming hiss.

the cabin makes its exit with a screaming hiss. We stopped at St. Louis, Missouri; Memphis, Tennessee; and Jackson, Mississippi, on the way down. It was April 15 and whereas anow still was plentiful three days before when I had left Edmonton, it was sultry and warm at the New Orleans' sirport. The airport station is built along the lines of a hockey arena, or maybe it was intended to garage an army blimp or perhaps a lighter-than-air dirigible.

From New Orleans you can make connections

lighter-than-air dirighle.

From New Orleans you can make connections for Mexico, Jamaica, Venezuela and other points in Central and South America. On the return trip our plane's departure was delayed because a big 56-passenger Constellation had just come in from Caracas and the travellers had to check with U.S. customs and immigration. Truly New Orleans is the Hub City of the America

THEY SWIM IN SUMMER

In April, daytime temperatures in New Orleans reach 80 degrees, and fall back to a "brisk" 55 degrees at night. I enquired of friends where I could use my swimming trunkento advantage and was told use my swimming trunkento advantage and was told that 80 miles away there were beaches on the Gulf of Mexico coast. "But," I said, "are there no swimning pools in New Orleans,". "Of course," they replied, "but they don't open until summer." With the mercury at 80 degrees in April, New Orleans still walls to summer in April, New Orleans, still walls to summer in April, New Orleans, they do not have a truly tropical climate. Hence the area is not developed for winter tourist trade.

THE FRENCH QUARTER

The most interesting part about old New Orleans is the historic French section. Here you can steep yourself in the history of the early colonial French period. The people are proud of their French

When a southern gal marries she would just as soon marry a northerner but the chances are they'll not move out of the south. Hence, even in the old French section you'll find more Yankees than Southerners or French and the early French population has become indistinguishable from the

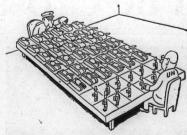
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The Bible Says:

"THE CHESS GAME"



The big chess game between Soviet and Democratic forces continues. It looks here as if the odds are all on Russia's side, but such may not be the case.

Voice of the People "VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

"EYE APPEAL" SUSPENDED

Dear Sir — A news dispatch from Hollywood savs that Betty Grable, the "eye appeal" of 20th Century Fox, has been suspended because she wanted a longer vacabecause she wanted a longer vaca-tion than necessary before be-ginning a new comedy. I suspect that the suspension will be lifted in time to put her back into the show. After all, why cut off your legs to spite your eyes and that of the spectators also? Mannville. MOVIE-FAN

WHOSE WHEAT POOL?

Dear Sir — A little over a year ago a manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool was made a director Wheat Fool was made a director of a certain bank. A few weeks ago an officer of the Manitoba Wheat Fool was made a director of another bank. What next? Where are Fool farmers heading for — is that what we built the Fool for? Farmers should do a little thinking — who is going to get the grawy from our crops — going to go the grawy from our crops— Wooden Horra he episode of the Wooden Horra he episode of the collent reading.

TOM POULSOM

DIVORCE TROUBLES

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Dear Sir — There is a big battle going on in Parliament over divorces. It seems that the only way a resident of Quebe can get a divorce is through a bill in Parliament. As Parliament doesn't question the circumstances, as does a court in other provinces, it is easier to get a divorce in Quebec than anywhere else. Why should Parliament's valuable time be wasted by dealing with stuff that belongs in court. If Quebec thinks it is getting around the divorce business by pushing it off on Parliament it is mistaken. I am against divorce, but I am also against wasting Parliament's time.

E. Li. Edmonton.

SAFE PLAYGROUNDS

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Dear Sir — Your editorial entitled "Death is so Final," which
referred to keeping playround
equipment in good condition, was
very interesting. We haven't got
much playground equipment at
our school, but I agree with you
that it should be checked carefully
because I don't want my children
to be hurt. I advise every school
board in Alberta to do as you
say and make sure the playsrounds at their schools are safe.
Redwater.

ADVICE TO THE NORTH

Dear Sir.—So some fool has written in and said the Northwest. Territories can go it alone. The people up there are fooling themselves if they think they'll ever get any civilisation organized. Yet advise any Northerner who wants civilisation in his lifetime to catch the next degaled south. VOICE OF EXPERIENCE Sangudo.

CPR'S OWNERS

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Dear Sir — We see the railways are saking for more money,
I wonder how many people realize
where the profits of the CPR go's
took is held by Canadians. Over
34 per cent is held by Maneticans,
with over 50 per cent by United
Kingdom and other Britishers.
Stockholders in other countries
make up the remainder.
Edmonton.

HIS FAVORITE

Dear Sir.—Please extend my sub-scription to your paper for an-other year. This paper is one of my favorites.

D. STEVE MAKAR.

Donatville

FIVE-POWER PEACE PACT
Dear Sir — I'm in favor of a
five-power peace pact between the
United States, Russia, France, the
Peoples' Republic of China, and
Great Britain. Any of these that
refuse to meet for the purpose of
signing such a pact show evidence
to a considered. be so considered. Hamlin. F. E. MARICLE

DEFENDS INDIANS Dear Sip — I read an article in a Toronto weekly that circulates out here about Alberta Indians. The article is just so much bunk and baloney. The Indians in the colonies live no differently than the white people. They are farm-not live in tents, like the article said. Lac la Biche. T. F. LABOUCANE

HE'S GOT A BEEF

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Dear Skr—May 24th was marked by sports day in a lot of towns
around northern Alberta. Myself,
I was at the Model T races in Edmonton. I really enjoyed myself
but I've got just one beef. The
catering service at the hot dog
stand was very poor. Now I realize
the attendant were all volunteers,
and not too experienced in handling big crowds. But just the same
I hope they have a better arrangement next year. Meanwhile, an
orchid to the Edmonton Liens
Club for gonosring the fine day
of entertainment—I hope they
raised lots of money for their
haritable projects. charitable projects.
Edmonton MODEL T-FAN

RENT CONTROLS

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Dear Six—I read in your paper that hearings of the Rent Control Board open this week. I also not be seen to be seen that hearing the seen that the seen tha

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People Week Ending June 2, 1951

Liberal Candidate Confident of Winning Northern Vote In June By Election

Voters will go to the polls in the northern constituency of Grouard on Thursday, June 21, in a byelection in which the Liberal candidate is confident of winning the seat from the Social Credit government.

Premier E. C. Manning this week confirmed the date for the byelection. Nomination date is

ne 10.

Liberal candidate J. R. Desfosses

Falher is busy stumping the
nstituency, and predicts he will
n the contest.

THREE-WAY CONTEST

A three-way campaign is in progress for the seat vacated by Dr. J. B. T. Wood, the Social Credit

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All three Alberta political par-ties with representation in the legislature have nominated can-didates.

didates.

In addition to Mr. Defosses, there is C. R. Clarke, McLennan railwayman carrying the CCF banner, and D. S. McLaughlin of Kinuso, a government road foreman who is campaigning on the Social Credit ticket.

It is understood several provinial cabinet ministers will tour the constituency on behalf of the ocial Credit candidate.

Social Credit candidate.

Hon. Geo. Prudham, minister
of mines and technical surveys
in the dominion government and
Liberai M.P. for Edmonton
West, is expected to conduct a
public speaking tour on behalf
of Mr. Defosses.

Pre-election interest in the vote is already high, and a near-record turnout of voters is expected.

The district is comprised mostly farmers, railway workers, and mall businessmen.

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NEW FARM SCHOOL OPENS

All students who apply and fill the requirements of the Alberta Schools of Agriculture should be odated in the schools this vear.

In previous years, a number of vounger applicants have been refused admission because of lack of accommodation. However, the opening of the new School of Agriculture at Fairview this fall will provide room for all appli-cants. Applications to date have been slightly higher than those received in previous years and 12-15 applications for admission to the Fairview school have been re-

the Fairview school have been received already.

Regular fall and winter courses will begin October 23 and close April 9, 1952, and outlines of the courses offered now are fairled. Alberta expression of the course of the cours

to obtain greater benefit from the course.

Subjects in agriculture include field husbandry, dairying, animal husbandry, farm mechanics, farm management, horticulture, dairying, poultry, economics and co-operation. In the home economics course, cooking, nutrition, sewing, laundering, home nursing, home management and home mechanics are taught. In both courses, classes are provided in English literature, pu b li c speaking, composition, arithmetic and general science subjects. hiects.

The courses offer an excellent The courses offer an excellent opportunity for young men and women to become better acquainted with up-to-date farming and home-making methods.

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SYMBOLIC of the many nationalities in Alberta is the Chinese booth at the Carnival of Nations held in Edson recently. Twelve nationalities were represented with booths depicting their native handicrafts.

12 Nationalities Represented At Recent Carnival of Nations

Alberta's varied strain of races and nationalities were well represented at a Carnival of Nations held in Edson recently.

The school auditorium werowded to capacity for the everyonsored by the Edson Womes Liberal Association.

Liberal Association. Ntaionalities represented with stalls were Russian, Estonian, Scotch, Irish, Danish, French, English, Chinese, Norwegian, Italian and Canadian. All stalls were attractively decorated and displayed items peculiar to each country.

People attended from the en-tire district surrounding Edson, and over 400 saw the very fine program and inspected the booths. School children in par-ticular found the display of edu-cational value. Thirty young-sters came in from Mercoal.

Sturar came in from Mercoal.

Square clanres were done by
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch, Mrs. J.

K. Wilson, Miss Lister, Mr. and
Mrs. O. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Bergerson, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Greson, Mr. and Mrs. B.

B. Malon, and Mrs. C. Linkert

and Mrs. O. Linkert

B. Walbert

B. Wilson, and Mrs. W. Thomas

of Luscar rendered a Welsh selection.

of Luscar rendered by Mercoal children who did a tap dance, coal children who did a tap dance, "Turkey in the Straw" and by Misses Lois James, Karin McIntyre and Gay Adams, also of Mercoal. Mr. Bob George gave a fine version of the "Sailor's Horn-

pipe. Rev. W. Race and Master Nicky

125 Rural Power Co-ops in Alberta

There are 125 rural electrifi-cation co-operatives in Alberta. These associations have been re-sponsible for the construction of iral electrification projects involving a total expenditure of \$5,680,023.

\$5,680,023.

The associations borrowed \$2,106,733 of this amount under a plan whereby the loans were guaranteed by the Province under the Co-operative Marketing Associations Guarantee Act.

Stakich sang solos; and Mr. S. H.
Cliffe did a monologue.

The French Minuet was danced by Linda Mahon, E. Congrave,
Jane Gregg, M. Nigro, D. Rukavina, M. Dunphy, S. McKeever,
and J. May.
Very fine Ukrainian choruses
were presented by Miss Vera Matiusky of Wildwood and the Misses Vera Schabzko, Sophie Kasanick, Mary Schorabahaty, of
Evansburg.
Accompanists were Mrs. Georee

Accompanists were Mrs. George Maclean, Miss Doreen Wheat, s. W. Race and the Marshall Mrs. W. orchestra.

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MAY DAY was celebrated recently in London, Ont., with the official opening of St. Mary's hospital, attended Most Rev. John C. Cody, seen with Sister Patrick Joseph of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph. New 220-bed hospital was built at cost of \$1,300,000.

Level Land People **Attend Services** In Calgary

LEVEL LAND -- Members of the Seventh Day Adventist churches in this area attended services sponsored by the Cana-

services aponsored by the Cana-dian Union College of Lacombe at the Crescent Heights High School Auditorium, Calgary, recently, Churches represented were Cal-gary, Bridgeland, Sundre, Aeme and Rosebud of Level Land. The day's program started at

10 a.m. with Sabbath School conducted by Professor Paul Joice and at 11 a.m. Pastor Balharrie held a church service.

Other items during the day were a missionary program, and two musical programs.

a missionary program, and two musical programs.

One of the officials of the col-lege present was Professor P. G. Miller, well-known in the district where he taught school at Swal-well and other close points.

The tip of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is farther south than any point on the U.S. mainland.

Neighbors Seed Farmer's Land

Farmer's Land
LEYEL LAND — On May 21
the usighbors of Abe Walker it
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the Level Land district cultivated
and seeded 230 acres of wheat,
oats and barley. Twelve tractors,
three cultivators, two tillers, four
seed-drills and four trucks were
used, as well as Mr. Walker's machingery. The tractors were serviced with gas and oil by Dareolson of Beiseker.
Olson of Beiseker.
Disc, Dan Gramms,
Emil Gramms and hired man, Herman Sell, James Suelzie, Richard
Huether, Courtney Gimble, Eldred Roth, Dan Saylor, Bennie Huether, Reinhold Huether, Fred
Grabo, Bill Triebwasser and Ted
McNair.

McNair.

McNair.

The organizing was done by Marvin Dick, Emil Gramms, Teddy McNair and John Leiske.

Due to the illness of Mr. Walker's wife and his time being devoted to her care, his neighbors freely offered their services.

Beiseker Loses Softball Opener

BEISEKER — The first game of the KIBA Baseball League was played at Irricana last Sunday against Beiseker with a score of 19-17 in favor of Irricana This game was to have been played in Beiseker, but unfortunately the Beiseker, but unfortunately the Irricana Baseball Baseb

Schmalts, Jimmie Hagel, Harvey Uffelman, Jerry Schissel, Tony Schmalts, Willie Ternes, Ray Schmaltz, Silm Sander and Harvey Olsen.

Line-up for Irricana: T. Walker, Gler, M. Wise, F. Schwengler, Dingwall, Hay, R. Hendricks, F. Nixford and Isom. Dayed Sunday Isoween Ane and Keoma will Keoma will known a will known a will known a work.

LEVEL LAND NEWS

Mrs. El Leiske and daughter Jackle, who spent five months in England, arrived in Belseker Wednesday, May 23. Misses Wanetta Krenzler, De-

Wednesday, May 28.
Misses Wahnetta Krenzler, Delores Leiske, Virginia Davis and
Maxine Wetter, all of Canadian
Union College were visiting in
Misses Water and the Canadian
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Officials Talk Liquor Control

Top city officials of Edmon-ton and Calgary met with Premier Manning behind closed doors this week to discuss en-forcement of the Liquor Control Act in Alberta's principal cities.

Premier Manning refused to ake a full comment on the meeting, except to say that "a dis-cussion of the general administra-tion of the Alberta Liquor Act was held"

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The Premier denied that mixed drinking was the subject of discussion. In view of his denial, it is believed the talk centred around enforcement of the act and control of bootlegging.

or bootlegging.

The meeting, which lasted about two hours, was attended by Mayor Parsons, Chief Constable Jennings and City Solicitor Thomas Garside on behalf of Edmonton. Calgary's representatives were Mayor Don McKay and Chief Constable Reg Clements.

Students To Brush **Teeth At School**

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Alberta Act Outlaws All Slot Machines

Alberta's Slot Machine Act covers games of skill as well games of chance, according to H. J. Wilson, deputy attorney-general.

Commenting on the current con-troversy over coin-operate games, he said that the Act covers any game which results are not known in advance it covers all coin-operated games, including those in which one can win money. Gambling as well as ammented devices are outlawed in the Act. DIFFERENT RULINGS

According to local reports, J. E. Hart, solicitor for the Alberta Attorney - General's department coin-operated games of skill as well as "slot machines" are classi-fied as "slot machines."

Police enforcement of the Act has at times been at variance with the Act. Rulings in local courts also been at variance with

Recently a magistrate ruled a "hockey game" illegal, and the

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ruling was later set aside in dis-trict court. However, the magi-strate's ruling is the only one that has been accepted by the Attor-ney-General's department in view of the sweeping definition under

the Act.

It has been reported that points
outside Edmonton have been less
strict in enforcing the Act.

Recently an Edmonton premises was raided by police and a
number of slot machines
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It was learned that the con-troversy here has been caused by the fact the Slot Machine Act is more stringently enforced here than elsewhere in the province, even though enforcement here is not complete.

Cricketers Still Have Place In Calgary

CALGARY (BUP)—Cricketers still have a place on the playing
fields of Calgary, despite the protests of residents who claim the
game endangers their children.
The city's special parks and
playgrounds committee favors
allowing cricketers to continue to
use Ritley Park despite Aldermas
D. F. McIntosh's protest that "you
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Clever Girl Lacks Ability To Get Along with People

DEAR LOUISA:-I have a very good friend who has many good traits and who is extremely clever but she lacks the ability of getting along with people.

We both belong to a civic club and whenever she is given a job to do it is done well but in the meantime she has had several set-tos with different people and everyone is in a-bad humor. Isn't it a shame that so many people who are intelligent and

people who are intelligent and clever nullify all the good they do by not using tact. TWENTY-ONE.

Answer
Your friend is an example of
why people who have high IQ's
are not necessarily the best ones
for jobs that are open. A good
personality and adaptability are
most important for some types of
work and a person who possesses
those things, even though he is
not so smart in a truly literary
sense, is usually more successful
than the introvert who makes
straight A's.
That is why an only child

straight A's.

That is why an only child should have companions early in life. He should learn to adjust himself to the group and learn that self to the group and learn that people have to give as well as take. This enables him to get along with his schoolmates when he starts to school and makes his whole life happier.

I do not know if there is anything you can do for your friend. It is certainly a pity for a clever that the start of the school and the fruits of her labors with the school and the fruits of her labors with the school and the fruits.

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Dear Louisa:—I go with a boy who brags a lot and I was sur-prised to hear an old aunt of mine prised to hear an old aunt or mine say it was because he had an in-feriority complex. It seems to me that a person who boasts of what he is and has does so because he feels superior to other people rather than inferior. What do you think?

Answer:

On the contrary those people who brag the loudest are usually those who are not sure of themselves and feel that they must make an impression on other people as well as convince themselves.

people as well as convince them-selves.

People who come of good stock do not have to spend their time pointing it out to the world nor are they rude enough to discuss the status of others not so lucky. Your aunt is probably right. LOUISA.

Albertans Pay More For Bottle Of Beer

Price of beer in Alberta has gone up one cent to 27 cents a bottle. There is no change in price or content of beer sold by the glass. Bottled beer bought by the dozen at government liquor stores will go up five cents to \$2.30 a case. Licensed hotel premises may charge a maximum of \$3.24 a case. Rye whiskies and gins are up five to 10 cents a bottle, with prices of Scotch whskies unchanged.

Some price reductions were announced for some brands of rum, brandy, wines and liqueurs.

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The new bulletin will serve as a common medium of information on civil defence progress in Alberta as well as a source of instructional

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Minist Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Minister of Civil Defence, has asked all Al-berta municipalities 'to send in re-gular reports on civil defence pro-gress in their localities. This in-formation, which should be sent to Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, Co-ordinated, 'Administ' at 1 on Building, Edmonton, will inform provincial civil defence officials on local progress and, as well, serve as a source for the mate-rial contained in the civil defence circulars.

circulars.

He said that, although progress had been made in planning and organization, the work of recruiting civil defence personnel had only begun. He mentioned Calgary's high state of preparedness

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as well as the excellent local course in civil defence procedure being given at Lethbridge. Provincial Civil Defence Headquarters will be expanded by additions to the staff and a secondary headquarters which will be situated outside Edmonton. Headquarters will be in either the Legislative Buildings or the Administration Buildings. Lt.Col. P. J. A. Fleming, Chairman of the Alberta Board of Censors of the Provincial Secretary's Department, is representing the Province at the first course of the Government of Canada Civil Defence Techical Training School, near Ottawa.

The course will instruct Col. Fleming in civil defence organization, radiological detection and decontamination, protective measures against atomic, biological and chemical warfare and against high explosive and incendiary bombs. Other provincial representatives will attend later courses at the Dominion Civil Defence School.

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School at Red Deer—\$252,000.

Additional dormitory at the Ponoka Mental Hospital—\$150,000.

Construction of an Administration Building and completion new tuberculosis wing at Oliver Institute—\$600,000. Construction of a new Biological Science Building and tineering Building at the University of Alberta—\$500,000.

Engineering Building at the University of Alberta-\$500,000. New Administration Building, Edmonton-\$1,100,000. 190,000. 190,000. New Land Storage buildings—\$105,000. New Land Titles Building = \$105,000. New Coart Houses at Edmonton and Lethridge—\$400,000. New Coart Houses at Edmonton and Lethridge—\$400,000. Provincial Jail at Fort Saskatchewan—\$190,000. Completion of Provincial Institution at Bowden—\$600,000. Truther construction work on the St. Mary - Milk Rivers Irrigation Development Project—\$3,000,000.

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Survey Work On Alta. Borders Halted By Gov't

Survey work on the Alberta-British Columbia and Alberta-Northwest Territories borders has been curtailed for the spring months

Crews on the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary completed 99 miles of land east of the Mackenzie Highway during the winter, leaving 60 miles to Fort Smith and the area west of Mackenzie Highway still to be surveyed.

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The party surveying the Alberta-British Columbia boundary completed about 100 miles,
finishing the season parallel to
Upper Hay Lakes Another 60
miles still have to be surveyed
to meet the Northwest Territories border.

tories border.

The Boundary Commission, made up of representatives of the Provincial and Dominion governments, is expected to meet this month to decide whether crews should continue surveying through the summer months. Poor progress due to swamps and forest fires was experienced by last year's summer parties.

Summer parties.

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